

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
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CORRESPONDENCE
Communications relative to news and editorial matter should be addressed Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

JANUARY CIRCULATION
50,542
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwigth Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of January, 1914, was 50,542.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 5th day of February, 1914. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Second Street.
Proceedings before the city council bring out the astonishing fact that one street along the river front has not yet been wholly appropriated by the railroads. Second street, it seems, is now sought by the Burlington for trackage purposes, and the commissioners are asked to close the thoroughfare. This fact warrants the suggestion, perhaps, that the city council may be serving the city well if it hedge about permission to the railroad to use the street with such safeguards as will make the thoroughfare available in event some one of the many plans for river front improvement should ever emerge from the matrix of possibility and become a fact.

It might be awkward a few years from now to have to fight with a railroad company to secure a street that might be used for a steamboat landing. If second street hasn't already gone entirely, the city council would better secure it under public control at once.

Omaha as a Grain Market.
As Omaha finds new outlets to its grain it intrenches its position among the six prime markets of the world. New markets mean increasing receipts, as the record for January, placing us ahead of all other points for that month, indicates. Our grain dealers are now able to compete with those of other and larger cities simply because they have in ten years developed a grain center second to none in actual advantages. The progress of our growth has been steady, our territory of supply constantly widening and our outlets keeping pace, until today we draw grain from sections pre-empted by some of our rivals, and our dealers, on the other hand, are carrying their trade into Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis with remarkable success.

One point above all others wants to be considered in this connection—our geographical location. Strategic as it is, it will be any amount better five, ten, twenty years from now, for our principal territory has only begun to develop. This same point must be considered with reference to Omaha's growth and progress along all commercial and industrial, as well as purely financial, lines. It is of vital importance in the determination of the regional bank question. It figures essentially in Omaha's undeniable claim to one of these banks. Our business men cannot make too much of this in urging the city's claims in this or any other similarly important connection.

Nothing to Recognize.
Huerta's troubled soul is unduly agitated if, as intimated, he construes our action in raising the embargo on arms as tantamount to recognition of the rebel belligerency. He might find a balm in Gilead to soothe his anxiety if he but reflected upon the position originally defined by President Taft and reaffirmed by President Wilson, that the United States would have nothing to recognize in Mexico until a responsible government was established. Thus far there is no outward indication of an intended departure from that fixed course. The constitutionalists' success, facilitated by the financial blockade, in crushing the life out of the Huerta regime is yet a long way from setting up an orderly, stable government, such as the United States demands before according recognition. What Carranza and his forces, after they have finished Huerta, will be able to accomplish is wholly another question, to be taken up when reached in turn.

On Looking Hobson.
The proposal not to pay Congressman Hobson for twelve days during which he was absent from his place in the house and engaged in campaigning against Chairman Underwood for the senate need not be taken seriously, first, because made by one of the anti-Hobson and pro-Underwood factionalists in Alabama, and second, because it might establish a very embarrassing precedent. Mr. Hobson is not the first or only member of either house or senate to subordinate the nation's business to his own private political or chauvaugue interests, and it is not at all likely that any of his colleagues care to act on this suggestion just yet, even though there is an old law on the statute books to justify such action. This law provides for the non-payment of representatives and senators alike for every day not devoted to official business except when hindered by illness, but it is so thoroughly obsolete that it took an expert statistician some time to resurrect it.

If it ever has been observed, the time slips up now. That, of course, is no reason why it should not be regarded, and perhaps there is no better time than the present to establish a precedent applying to all of our public servants subject to its provisions. But does anyone really believe it will be done?

Let the labor men everywhere recognize in this violent attack on Samuel Gompers a big move in a fight for the control of the American Federation of Labor by an element inimical, if not destructive, to the principles of organized labor. The men attacking the conservative forces of unionism are not the ones who have made unionism the splendid instrument for human betterment that it is.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

THIRTY YEARS AGO—
A Quaker doctor going under the name of Dr. Odell located at the corner of Sixteenth and Chicago, is getting a lot of free advertising as a swindler with no certificate or diploma, to show that he ever studied medicine, or was entitled to practice.

John T. Bell has been reappointed official stenographer of the district court with Charles A. Potter as his assistant. A public night school has been opened over Tyrrell & Cook's shoe store on Douglas street.

A. R. Newton, general freight agent of the New Orleans & Gulf railroad, is in Omaha arranging to take a large party of excursionists to the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

Bishop Clarkson, Dean Millspaugh, Revs. Cary, J. P. Fauson, Robert Doherty and C. S. Witherspoon left to attend their church convocation at Grand Island.

E. J. Richards, for some time past in business in this city, has gone on a trip to St. Louis and New Orleans for his health, not to return until spring.

A girl for general housework is wanted by Mrs. A. N. Ferguson, 1508 North Eighteenth street.

The remains of John D. Keene were taken to Dubuque on the afternoon train.

Greenbaum Brothers, 1309 Farnam street, are offering three-button kid gloves at 75 cents a pair.

Twenty Years Ago—
An irate mother of a beautiful young woman administered a sound pounding to a certain prominent "massage" doctor. The young woman had gone to the doctor for a treatment. The way in which he treated her did not altogether comport with the father's ideas on professional massaging. He thereupon went to the doctor's parlors and gave him a few impressive demonstrations of another kind of laying-on-of-hands.

It was discovered that a defective electric wire caused the fire in the Boston store, which led to a destruction of several buildings and some \$250,000 loss.

Asked as to the rumors of a strike among employees of the Union Pacific, General Manager Ed Dickinson professed not to know of any disaffection. The public generally seemed to have a pretty definite idea that the disaffection was quite widespread among the employees, owing to a sweeping reduction of forces and wages.

John M. Thurston, general solicitor for the Union Pacific, accompanied by Mrs. Thurston and G. W. Magaugh, superintendent of the coal department of the Union Pacific, left for Denver to present before the federal court the Union Pacific's answer to the intervening petition of Receiver Trumbull of the Denver & Gulf road.

Ten Years Ago—
The city council fixed the annual municipal tax levy for 1904 at 14 mills.

The congregation of First United Presbyterian church called to Dr. David B. Trumbull of Philadelphia to become its pastor.

Christian Peters, 1205 Van Camp street, was seriously injured when run over by a street car at Twentieth and Vinton streets. He was in the act of crossing the street when, in attempting to dodge one car, was struck by another passing in an opposite direction.

Elden Thrift of Chicago, an old-time Omaha boy, was visiting friends here.

Toll of the Sea

Philadelphia Ledger: Man has not yet devised means to prevent death at sea if the stress of weather is such as to prevent usual methods of rescue. Men cannot be saved if the fog is so thick that they cannot be seen. It is not apparent that more lifeboats would have been of value when the Monroe sank. Man is a pigmy in the grasp of oceans.

New York Post: Along with its grief and mourning, the deplorable disaster off the Virginia coast brings that consolation which comes from the contemplation of the devoted and heroic actions of officers and men. Among these, the act of Ferdinand J. Kuehn, the young wireless operator, who sacrificed his chances of being saved by taking off his lifebelt and putting it on a woman passenger, stands out with special pathos. But all accounts agree that officers and crew acquitted themselves nobly.

St. Louis Republic: Tragic as the story is, it is also a fine one. On the bridge was all that prudence, experience and fidelity could devise. When the crash came the crews acquitted themselves not only as able seamen, but as brave gentlemen, and among the passengers the courage and the gallantry were of the same clean strain. But above the pride and tears looms the terrible liability when the sea goes black. Notwithstanding both ships were going, the Monroe was so badly damaged that it sank a few minutes after the shock. It suffered a mortal wound despite the greatest precaution, and it may well be presumed that had vigilance slackened ever so little the collision off Virginia would have exacted a far more terrifying toll.

Washington Post: There are two ways in which the conditions can be remedied. Congress must either determine standards of safety that are effective by requiring a crew sufficient in number of all ranks, or, if congress will not do this, it is providing for limitations of shipowners' liability should be repealed and insurance written in the names of the actual owners, so that they should be made liable in their corporate and private capacity, thus forcing them in self interest to provide for proper safety. If like the railroads, the steamship lines were held to strict and full liability to the traveler for injury, and to his heirs in case of death, they would not be run at breakneck speed through storm and fog, with only three severely taxed men on deck.

Haiti and Its Rulers

The Republic of Haiti, the western end of the island Columbus called "Little Spain," was the earliest example of a nominal constitutional government carried on by black men.

Columbus found 2,000,000 friendly Indians on the island. Slavery killed them off, and negroes from Africa multiplied in their stead. Of these 1,500,000 descendants now live in Haiti. Nearly all are black; the whites are diminishing in number. The whites were massacred or driven away in the revolutionary wars.

The present republic had belonged to France a century when the French revolution began. Slavery was then abolished, a black rebellion took place and the British invaded the island, but Toussaint l'Ouverture, a black George Washington, drove them out and set up a constitution. Napoleon sent his brother-in-law, General Leclerc (pretty Polly Bonaparte's husband to succeed the black) to take peace with Toussaint, and he made peace with Toussaint and sent him to Paris. But the same year, 1803, that Toussaint died in prison there the French fled from the island. Its people were thus the first to get the better of Napoleon, four years before the reverses in Spain, nine years before Moscow, Leclerc had died in 1802.

The Spanish portion of the island broke loose from Spain and was joined to Haiti, but was separated in 1844 as the Republic of Santo Domingo.

This is the account of Haitian chief executives: Dessalines, governor for life, assassinated, 1806; Henri Christophe, king, suicide, 1820; Boger, president, expelled, 1842; Souleouque, "Emperor Faustin I," exiled, 1848; Geffard, president, exiled, 1867; Salnave, shot, 1869; Nissage-Sagef, exiled, 1870; Dominique, exiled, 1874; Bolivar-Canal, exiled, 1875; Salomon, exiled, 1886; Hippolyte, exiled, 1889; Tiresias Simon Sam, ran away to Paris, 1902; Nori Alexis, retired, 1906; Simon, deposed, 1910; Le Comte, died in the burning of the executive mansion, 1912.

After Solotrous all what succeeded as presidents. From the beginning no ruler except by the strong hand, ruled without tyranny or left office by peaceful means.—New York World.

Editorial Pen Points

Washington Post: Between the income tax and the inheritance tax, the millionaire who doesn't want to die poor will doubtless conclude to live a bit longer, just for spite.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: That army officer who says he knows enough about poker to fill a book may be all right. But how about filling a straight in the middle?

Boston Transcript: Northerners will perfectly comprehend the bill to purchase the Bull Run battlefield for a national park, but below Mason and Dixon nobody would recognize the place by that name.

Chicago Record-Herald: Over in France dancing masters are suing priests for putting the ban upon the tango. We may expect some of the divorce lawyers to begin suit presently against reformers who have been trying to get men and women to live blameless lives.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The Anti-Horse Thieves' association in Iowa has taken automobiles to its protection, vowing to treat auto thieves as horse thieves, and classifying "joy riders" under the same head. Lurching "joy riders" may be expected, but the warning has been served.

The Bee's Letter Box

"Carb. of Drink."
AURORA, Neb., Jan. 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: Having read so many articles on so many different subjects in your paper by noted writers and others, I will pen you a few lines for publication on what I think the most important question before the people today, and that is the drink habit, which we can see by close observation is on the increase. Who would have thought forty or fifty years ago or seeing women of today swilling beer and drink as they do. The most disgusting thing of the present time. Don't tell me the temperance people are accomplished woodmen in the way of reform. Just look around a little and be convinced of the real truth. And to think we boast to the world of our great Christian civilization. It's all a farce. Why do we support our great government by placing a duty on the very things that drive men to hell and then brag of our Christian enlightenment? Is it anything to be proud of, or offer to heathen nations? Are we as good as the American Indian, whom we have destroyed and trampled under foot? All their vices the white man taught them. Why don't some of our great speakers and noted men try to see if we cannot get our government to go out of the liquor business and just see how soon the liquor will end. Take off all duty, let all who wish manufacture it, but allow no one to sell, and just see how soon it will all disappear. But, no, go into any city and count the pillars of the church and see how many are in favor of closing vices of all kinds. They are easily counted. Sundry pillars of church, week-day business men, the almighty dollar before God, He is second thought. J. S.

Complains of Police Methods.
OMAHA, Feb. 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: While walking south on Fifteenth street this afternoon, I noticed a large crowd assembled on the corner of Fifteenth and Dodge streets, where a police booth is located. When I drew nearer I saw two large, husky police officers standing in front of the police box, but I could see no prisoner secured. I expected the police officers to take from the police booth some dangerous criminal or bold bandit. But instead, to my surprise, a timid little woman stepped out. She was crying and seemed to feel very nervous. She did not move quite fast enough it seemed, so Officer Rishling, in his gruff voice, as if he were talking to the most hardened criminal, yelled out, "Come on get in here." He not being satisfied with using such language to a woman, language unbecoming to an officer and a gentleman, he also grabbed the little woman, who offered no resistance, by the shoulder and handed her very roughly.

I surely thought the way he treated her, she must have committed a terrible offense. So I listened to hear what the charge might be. I heard the officer say to the patrol conductor, "violating the rules of the street crossing, on foot."

Now I think this is an utter disgrace to humanity to see a police officer act to humiliate a woman publicly in that way. I will admit I did not see the first part of this incident or the actual violation of this city ordinance, but it makes no difference if she did violate this no sacred ordinance, or even if she had committed a crime worse than which she did commit. I do not believe that any police officer is authorized to administer punishment. It always was my understanding that we have courts of justice for that purpose. It certainly is a disgrace to humanity to see a police officer act to humiliate a woman publicly in that way. I will admit I did not see the first part of this incident or the actual violation of this city ordinance, but it makes no difference if she did violate this no sacred ordinance, or even if she had committed a crime worse than which she did commit. I do not believe that any police officer is authorized to administer punishment. 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